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DR. TAYLOR OCCUPIES LEIST LECTURE PULPIT

Chaplain Egerston Organizes Chapter Christian War Vets

Thursday March 6, 1947 the Olivet Chapter of the Christian War Veterans of America was organized by National Chaplain H. O. Egerston. The Christian War Veterans of America is a nationally recognized Veterans organization, who are fundamental in doctrine and who desire to promote the spread of the Gospel of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and to develop patriotism among our people. This group desired to perpetuate the friendship and associations of Christian veterans of all wars, past, present and future. With the world still in a political, economic and spiritual uncertainty such a united group as this stand to safeguard the principles of Christianity and to insure the cause of freedom.

Since the Christian War Veterans of America is the only nationally recognized Protestant Veterans organization; it is granted entrance by the Chief of Chaplains, Washington, D. C.; into Veterans Hospitals to render spiritual aid and comfort to wounded, sick, unfortunate or bereaved service men and veterans.

The executive committee of the Olivet Chapter consists of: Luther S. Watson, Commander; Ray Hawkins, Finance Officer; and Violet Patterson, Adjutant. Olivet College is the second college in Illinois to be granted a Local Charter, likewise the second Nazarene College, Nampa having been organized a few months earlier.

This organization offers a challenge to each veteran in performing his full duty as a Christian Citizen according to his own understanding of those principles of Christian Life as set forth in (I-Timothy 2: 1-3) "Thou therefore, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. And the things that thou hast heard of men among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also. Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

—ONC—

First Aid Class Bears Bandaged Monstrosities

If someone were to peek in the hall windows of room 33 in Olivet's Administration Building between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday evenings, they might be quite surprised at the strange antics they would see as the First Aid Class was in progress. The course was introduced into the curriculum this semester for one credit in the Physical Education Department with Bernice Jorgensen as instructor. Miss Jorgensen is authorized to teach by first passing the Standard First Aid course such as she is teaching, and in addition, an instructor's course given by the regional headquarter's representative from St. Louis, Mr. Keltner, to the Kankakee Chapter of the American Red Cross at the City Bank Building in Kankakee last December.

The course includes 18 hours of class attendance, satisfactory demonstration of artificial respiration, and the ten digital pressure points for controlling bleeding, plus attentive class work and

(Continued on Page Three)

Prof. Ethington Assumes Deanship

March 13th, during the chapel service of that morning Dr. Grover Van Duyn announced to the student body that Professor Ethington would assume the duties of the dean of men following the resignation of Mr. Donson who has been acting as treasurer since the board meeting last month.

Professor Ethington came to us from Iowa where he pastored a Nazarene Church. He has voice in the School of Music and has acted as sponsor of the class of 1950. His directing of the congregational singing as well as his vocal solos have been an inspiration to all those in attendance.

We are glad to know that Professor Ethington has a definite call to do missionary work in China even though it means he will not be with us as faculty member or dean of men after this year. Professor, we appreciate knowing you and having you with us and hope the last months here in Olivet will be as much a blessing to you as having you with us has meant to every student who has been privileged to know you.

—ONC—

Debaters Meet in Two Non-Decisions

After a short rest, Olivet's debate squad went into action again on Thursday, March 11, against North Central College at Naperville, Ill., and Wheaton College at Wheaton, Ill. The men's affirmative team, composed of William Bennett and William Chambers, and the women's negative team, Imogene Raab and Mary Collins, made the trip with Prof. C. S. McClain, Coach of Debate. At 2 p.m. the team met North Central College in a pair of non-decision debates. At 4 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. two pairs of non-decision debates were held on the Wheaton campus.

Under the leadership of Prof. McClain, this year's debate squad has had a very good year thus far. At present the group is preparing for the visit of Houghton College, Houghton, New York, and the Illinois State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament to be held at Bloomington, Illinois on March 28 and 29.



DR. MITTEN and YOUR TEACHER

request the honor of your presence at a Sunday

School Class to be held in

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

MARCH THE 23RD

nineteen hundred and forty seven

AT 9:30

Distinctive and Memorable Sermons Inspire Student Body

Seniors Fete Birthday Of Sponsor

March 7, 1947 happened to be the day Mrs. Marquart* wanted to celebrate the birthday of her husband by being hostess to the College Senior class with Mr. Marquart, as sponsor of the class, playing host.

At 5:30 Friday evening a chartered bus left the Administration Building for the shelter house at Bird Park. Once inside, crepe party caps were donned to start things rolling; then everyone was seated around tables decorated with green crepe paper and candles. Chili, pickles and carrot curls, coffee, and ice cream cake roll were on the menu; then the fun began.

Everyone brought out a gift-wrapped "white elephant" and these were exchanged by passing them around the group till each one had the one they wanted. When the grand unveiling occurred, such things as false-bottomed glasses and Selden Marquart's trunks were revealed.

The theme of the party, windy March, was brought out in the games. A button blowing contest and a whistling relay were among those greatly enjoyed by everyone.

By 8:00 the bus had the entire party in tow back to the college gym where, with rousing class spirit, the Seniors cheered their team in the historic Freshman-Senior basketball game.

—ONC—

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

1. The value of time.
2. The pleasure of working.
3. The dignity of simplicity.
4. The success of perseverance.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The influence of example.
8. The obligation of duty.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.
11. The improvement of talent.
12. The joy of originating.

Marshall Field

We students have come to appreciate the Leist Lecture Series which brings an outstanding speaker to Olivet every year. This series is made possible through the support of J. F. Leist and his wife. The previous speakers have proven to us that we receive some of the best speakers in our movement and this series has been no exception in that way since we have been privileged to hear Dr. Mendell L. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor holds three degrees; his Bachelor of Arts was received at Bethany Peniel College, a Master of Arts from the University of Oklahoma as well as a Doctor of Philosophy from the same university. Dr. Taylor's present capacity includes his teaching of Church History at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City. He also holds the position of Registrar.

Monday morning during chapel he presented his first in this series of lectures which he wished to entitle "People." He dealt with fictional characters in this first presentation, giving the students a unique glimpse into the lives of characters created by authors such as A. J. Cronin, Robert Browning, Dreiser, Victor Hugo, and Chase. Lectures which followed included personalities from historical works, missionaries, and Nazarenes, all of which were none the less impressive and inspiring to the student body.

Dr. Taylor is not new to most of us. Never to be forgotten are some of his chapel addresses, the notes of which are still scribbled in our notebooks and receive careful perusal in moment of leisure. We were delighted to have such a distinguished speaker with us and invite him to return again soon.

—ONC—

Be Well Informed 20th Cen. Authors Now in Library

Biographies of more than 1850 writers who have, in a literary sense, flourished since 1900, are now available to local readers in "Twentieth Century Authors," the 1577-page biographical dictionary of modern world literature just received at the Olivet Nazarene College Library, Miss Gilley, Librarian announced today.

In preparation for over four years, "Twentieth Century Authors" present narrative sketches of more than 1850 world literary figures who have published in English since the turn of the century. Included with the American and British authors are the better known Russian, German, Frenchman, Poles, Swedes, Finns, etc., whose writings have been translated into English. More than 1700 portraits accompany the biographies. Information about hundreds of these authors is nowhere else available.

"Twentieth Century Authors" takes the place of two earlier, much-used volumes, "Living Authors" and "Authors Today and Yesterday," both of which went through many editions before going out of print. The new book does not merely revise the sketches of writers who appeared in the earlier volumes—every sketch has been completely rewritten, and there are 1050 more biographies in "Twentieth Century Authors" than in "Living Authors" (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Jones Doubles For Dix in Broadcast



QUICK, HANK—TUNE IN DR. JONES

Are you the first to get the evening paper as the newsboy slings it at your door? We are all aware that the market quotations or the grocery advertisements are not the fascinating interests in those forty pages of pressed wood pulp.

Eagerly you scan the pages for that one "special column." This exclusive bit of print may be written by Cynthia Grey, George Crane, or Dorothy Dix, but little does that matter. The important thing is to find out if "Just Lonesome," "Lonely Heart," or "Tearful Sue" finds the solution to his or her problem.

Perhaps you have problems too and cases similar to yours are never printed by Scripts-Howard. You like sky-blue pink but your special heartthrob just can't stand the sight of it. . . . you have been classed as a wallflower for so long that people now mistake you for a special wallpaper design . . . your red-haired Juliet seems to love your sleek convertible more than you . . . or curled eyelashes just aren't your luck.

Or maybe your problems are of more serious nature . . . Can't seem to cure athlete's foot . . . "butch" haircuts just aren't your speed . . . or horn-rimmed glasses make you look like a school marm.

But here is relief! Briefly write life's most complex problem on a piece of paper and drop in box "J." Then, glue your ear to the closest loud speaker on each Wednesday evening and listen to "Olivet Problem Time" at 9:15 p.m. over WONC. The sound waves will bring to you Dr. Ronald D. Jones who promises to erase all fear and help your sleepless nights come to an end. Just as Vicks helps a cold, so can "Heartbroken" or "Troubled" find deliverance and learn the secret to becoming the "Campus dream girl" or Olivet's "most handsome brute."

—ONC—

'The TERRIBLE MEEK' TO BE GIVEN FOR N. Y. P. S.

Chi Sigma Rho under the direction of Miss McKinley will present a special Easter program for N. Y. P. S., March 23, entitled "The Terrible Meek" by Charles Rann Kennedy.

The four main characters are: Jay Pitts, as the Captain; Howard Martin as the Soldier; Mary Edna Gunnels, as the Woman; and Alberta Wells as the Narrator.

"The Terrible Meek" is a story which centers around Christ's crucifixion and relates in an impressive manner the true meaning of Easter.

THE OLIVET

Glimmerglass

VOL. VI, No. 7 March 19, 1947

Published bi-monthly by the students of OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE, Kankakee, Illinois.

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Editor's Pen

Among the copy turned in for this week's issue I received a lengthy discourse on school spirit. As you remember there has been some discussion about the lack of right school spirit and interest. This letter was the best example of lack of school spirit I have ever seen in writing. To me it was perfect proof that poor attitudes can be the root of our trouble. The "Observer" griped about the prices in the Nook, about the dry and uninteresting articles in the paper, about the unfairness of rules laid down for student obedience, etc.

It is because of such criticism as this that those who are putting forth their best effort, however feeble it may seem, feel they have been thwarted and stood in a corner. Their spirits droop so low they could look a worm in the eye. I suppose his criticisms should not be considered the general trend of ideas among the student body since his arguments are not sound. If he would only once go to the stores in Kankakee and do enough purchasing of various articles he would realize prices have increased somewhat during the last year or so. He contends that the articles in the paper do not interest him so he doesn't read them. I haven't yet stumbled on a way to print an article which can be interesting and still not be read but the staff is working on this project. Hmhmhm.

He argues that there are too many cliques among us. I grant him that being the agitator that he is won't win him friends, even those who are not themselves connected with any gang. And as for rules made by the administration, I guarantee this "Observer" would not like the duty of keeping nine hundred students (brimming over with enthusiasm) in toll for nine months out of each year. I too am in sympathy with student being one myself and as we could all truthfully admit we have indulged in this indoor sport. A little griping is healthy I suppose but a plan where griping of the destructive sort is practiced without any attention given to the constructive side is not worthwhile. This sort of thing assails people's nostrils like an egg that's sat too long in the sun. Such arguments as presented by the "Observer" haven't a leg to stand on, yet he insists on standing. That's why he falls flat on his face. He has nothing to do but talk. He expects others to observe his rights and privileges and forgets that rights and privileges come only through duties performed. The world owes him no nursing bottle; but when he doesn't get it his whimpering douse and drench and drown anyone else's joy and enthusiasm. He swings his royal scepter and insists on what he wants.

All this may be amusing but it is not constructive in the least. We aren't in bondage to the whims, caprices, tastes, and habits of others, so we can't expect others to agree with our whims, caprices, tastes and habits. A bit of tolerance for someone's efforts and understanding in case



Dear Poison Ivy Editor:

Who's been doing it—making me scratch, I mean. Gee, they aren't even nice. I've got sore spots from irritations already.

You never say anything about people like LEA WOODS and the COBB fellow, DUD POWERS and ESTHER FERGUSON, JOHNNY CLERICO and ALBERTA WELLS, JIM TRIMBLE and DAWN SWANK, LOIS STARR and IVAN SMITH. Maybe it's 'cause they get along so well that even irritations wouldn't bother them—huh?

Evidently, you don't trifle with people who are afraid of the opposite sex, for example DONA HARSHMAN and HENRY ENG-BRECHT. Do you suppose they will ever get over it?

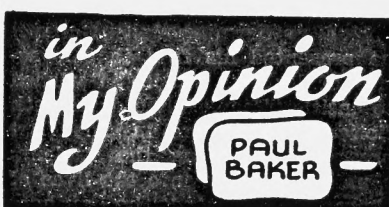
By the way, since you're so smart (ouch), maybe you can tell me why that nice-looking, dark-haired fellow keeps throwing things at BETTY GOODWIN in the Nook. There should be a connection some place; this fellow goes around with IRV QUALA, the latter has been seen talking to HELEN WILSON, and she rooms with BETTY. It can't be a triangle, 'cause there are four—maybe a square, huh?

Jeepers, is it ever good to see BOBBIE WIND and DICK LEWIS together again. It must be love. By the by, do you know what love is? Okay, Smarty, I suppose you are going to tell me to ask MARVIN CARMONY, PAUL WELLS, PAUL LIDDELL, JIMMIE WALKER, WAYNE WELTON, or others in that situation. Or maybe I should wait 'til Spring really gets here and then I'll know—do you suppose?

Oh, oh, I've got to stop right now, for I said I wouldn't mention any names in this letter. Oh well, they're just a few, and besides they won't need to itch over anything I've said.

Bye now, and do try to answer my questions, won't you, Editor?

Itchingly yours,
THE SCRATCHED ONE



The American Institute of Public Opinion headed by Dr. George Gallup keeps the American people pretty well informed as to the pulse-beat of public opinion. The Gallup poll figures are published in many leading newspapers throughout the United States, and they are a valuable aid to our Congressmen in determining the wishes of the people. Now it is not the object of this discussion to run competition with Dr. Gallup, but it is interesting to learn how Olivet students feel about problems of local, national, and international importance.

Your reporter recently polled over 10% of the student body at random and representatives of all classes and both sexes were asked to give answers to these questions.

Here are the results:

Do you think the United States will be at war against Russia within the next ten years?

Yes—61% No—39%

Do you favor inter-collegiate athletics at Olivet?

Yes—70% No—30%

Who is your Presidential choice for 1948?

Dewey.....24%

Stassen.....9%

Bricker.....7%

All others.....14%

No opinion.....46%

Do you think Truman should run for a second term?

Yes—32% No—68%

Do you know the names of two U. S. Senators from your state?

Yes—28% No—72%

Do you think the Student Council has as strong a voice in Olivet affairs as it should have?

Yes—29% No—71%

of their failure would go a long way toward improving conditions that do not suit us.

The Sioux Indians had a prayer worthy of our attention. "Great Spirit, help me never to judge another until I have walked two weeks in his moccasins." Before speaking of the faults of others, count ten... of your own. What do you say we all look at ourselves from afar off... and to prevent disaster while doing it keep our sense of humor about us.



J. Russell Gardner

Question: "What am I here for exactly?" This was the question which the young medical student, Harold Mark, put to himself in one of Johan Bojer's widely read novels entitled, "The Face of the World."

Harold had long been wondering about the meaning and importance of life. The query, "Why, and What's the Use?" Had often been on his lips. Before his college work had started, those questions pressed them for an answer. And now with his medical career well behind him, he asked the question with deeper emphasis than ever, "What am I here for exactly?"

And Harold's question might well be the question of every student on the campus of Olivet College. It confronts us all, and must be answered by all, regardless of age, position or profession. But it comes with especial challenge to those who are enjoying the unique advantages of a thorough training for life in a Christian College. For here life is purposin with a plus. Here, as nowhere else perhaps except other equally Christian schools, should men be "fighters for ends," as William James would put it. And if, as this great psychologist-philosopher further states, "Some end is sought by all normal human consciousness," how much more should some definite plan and pattern for life be sought by those whose consciousness has been quickened by the redemptive touch of the Spirit of God?

This question, for students, then, is central and supreme. It is central between the two ultimate questions "Whence came we?" and "Whether do we go?" Purpose ties in to the answer of both these questions. It is basic for it lies at the foundation of all significant living, dependable character, and abiding success. It is supreme as determining the issues of both time and eternity, the life that is, and the life that is to come. The "previous question," "therefore, for which every students should call is, "What am I here for exactly?"

—ONC—

Then there was the little boy who hung his head out the window so the wind could blow his nose.

THOU QUEER? SUPER

DUPER SNOOPER

Women usually have the last word but not in this case. Here's a rebuttal by a junior from Michigan, Ray Dafoe. He doesn't let men take the credit for possessing all the oddities. Here he offers his opinion concerning the peculiarities of the opposite sex. It is an old argument and comments have come from the greatest of men. Ambrose Bierce said "Here's to women! Would that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands." And Lowell adds, "To say why gals act so or so, or don't would be presumin', Mebbly to mean "yes" and say "no" comes natural to women." Hamlet even said (via Shakespeare) "Frailty, thy name is woman." Some other wise guy said "Ten measures of speech descended on the world, women took nine and men one. And never was it given to mortal man to lie so boldly as woman can." (quoting Pope on that last one.)

But here is the wisest of them all from Dafoe.—Woman... an angel in truth, a demon in fiction.

Woman is the greatest of all contradiction.

She will lift man up, she will cast him down.

She will make him her hero, her ruler, her clown.

She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse.

She'll split his head open and then be his nurse.

And when he is well and out of bed.

She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.

She's crafty, she's cruel, she's cunning, she's kind.

She's mean, she's thrifty, she's bitter, she's blind.

You think she is this, you find she is that.

For she'll play like a kitten, and fight like a cat.

AS FOR WOMEN, we may scorn them and flout them—But we can't live with them, and we can't live without them.

THOU TOO!

Men are like automobiles and nylons; we didn't have them during the war but now there are plenty of them on the market, sometimes priced awfully high but in demand in spite of the outrageous price. They are like the bargains women run all over town to find and after fighting off numberless other women, gets the thing home and wonders why she wanted it in the first place. No one knows quite as much about men as a woman unless it would be another woman. To get one girl's idea of typical Olivet men we took this poem from the possessions of Doris Rowe. (through courtesy of Margaret Whitehead) So now it can be told...

If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting;

If you don't flirt, he thinks you're an iceberg.

If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved;

If you don't, he'll seek consolation elsewhere.

If you flatter him, he thinks you're simple;

If you don't he thinks you don't understand him.

If you talk love and romance, he thinks you're asking him to marry you.

If you're a good girl, he wonders why you're not human.

If you return his caress, he doesn't want you.

If you let him make love to you, he thinks you are cheap.

If you don't, he'll go with a girl who will.

If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're fickle.

If you don't, he thinks no one else will have you.

MEN... God bless them... THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY WANT.

—ONC—

Why did the little moron put the baseball mit up to his mouth? To catch his breath.

You think you don't know who I am but you do. I'm the curse of a campus who pops up in the most unsuspecting times in the most unsuspecting places. What's my game. Oh I just get my nose where it doesn't belong and listen to conversations which aren't meant for my ears. I'm the cause of a lot of trouble. Ha, ha; but do I have fun. You think the little man who wasn't there and Kilroy were a terrible bother and you were so relieved when you noticed they had vanished into oblivion. Well, kind friend (?) I won't disappear, I'm gonna stick around for a few issues and will you hate me? You know it. D'ya wanna know what I heard this week while I was doing some super duper snooping? Okay, clean out your aural channels and give a listen. Here tis!

"Didn't you think Poison Ivy was too sarcastic last issue?"

"Yes, I sure did!—Who do you suppose had a chip on their shoulder?" Oh, I don't know probably Measell, or one of the other staff members. They're all alike." Hmhm, now isn't that tough. We don't know what to give the students, and being a super duper snooper I happen to know that the poor dears didn't like the mild type of P. I. that was tried during the first few issues.

"Don't you get griped with professors who hold a class after the bell has rung. I'm always late for chapel and besides I don't get a chance to stand in the foyer and catch up on the latest gossip before going down to the chapel during the singing of the last verse of the hymn: Professors don't understand that a student can't bear an extra few minutes of learning for free after the bell."

"Do we have to go to chapel today. Quansstrom, you have five cuts already, you'll be there but the rest of our gang can go over to Mike's. I think the chapel services are a little dull lately. I'd rather get a cup of java, and anyhow I don't have any studying I could do if I did go to chapel." With my bloodhound nose in the situation I'd say a few constructive suggestions to the student council would help the deal along more than a cup of Brazil water. But here's some more of my snooping.

"Sure, I'm an agitator" I heard him say "but I don't like devotional church services. I can't feel like I should hearing anything but the stuff I got at home." Oh, brother, you've had it! Didja ever think what the other 899 of your fellow students liked. Maybe they go for that quiet kind of worship you call "stuff" so how about a little peace and quiet. Every man to his own ideas, you know.

"Wow, I'm done for. Dr. Demaray's tests are enough to make Einstein's brain wither." Sure, me too, but don't you like the privilege of studying under a real scholar.

"Poor Dr. Mitten. Doesn't he have a time getting all the students interested in Sunday School. He certainly is working hard to save his face with Nampa, but why should he want to save a mug like that." But this snooper doesn't have grounds to talk about some others face. No comment.

Whoops, here comes that new dean of men. I gotta go before he finds me here under this.

"Did you hear about that eight inch rule? It's just a joke gone bad but it sure did create some fun. The whole trouble started when Miss Pitt's face wasn't read." The super duper snooper crawls away for a few weeks, being sure to keep out of the way of the new dean of men with this remark that "the only thing the eight inch rule will develop is a long neck."

—ONC—

What did the cat have after he walked across the dry desert on Christmas? "Sandy Claws."



Have you observed with appreciation the new switchboard installed in the general office that makes possible the many extension phones in all offices, music and speech studios, dorms, barracks, and white house. Just like down town, isn't it?

WONC LISTS BROADCASTS

Since the inaugural broadcast, the WONC staff has been constantly alert preparing live talent programs for the listening interests of the students. Included among these special features are Local and World News reported each evening Monday through Friday at 8:45 by WONC News Editor, Ray Hawkins; a Survey of the Week's News with Professor Marquart each Saturday evening at 9:45.

Also proving a special interest is Symphony Hall produced each Thursday night from 10:00 to 10:30 with guest artists from the School of Music. Jay Pitts is narrator on the program.

Each Thursday evening at 9:30 Professor Lunsford offers a review of a current best seller in the field of religion, and on Wednesday evenings at 9:15 Dr. Jones discusses student problems.

Other special features include the Nook Reporter with Bob Farley, and Organ Meditation with Jack Goodwin and Kenny Bade.

These as well as other WONC features are produced to give the students the highest type of program production to which they as college students, are rightfully entitled.

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Open Wednesday, Friday and
Saturday 'til 9 P.M.
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FIRST AID CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

handling of practical problems.

To enumerate some of the odd appearing behaviors a bystander might behold during the course of the class, for instance, during the quiz at the beginning of each session, such characters as Kenneth Faust and Charles Oswalt might be seen staring into space trying to conjure up some of the answers. Of course, Arlene Beyer and Ruth Chase would be writing down the points one right after the other.

Someone usually bursts in late, perhaps Alva Frye or Lorraine Switzer, and they hurriedly sit down and scribble some kind of reply before the papers are collected.

Then as Miss Jorgensen lectures about the material in the evening's assignment, Helen Everett and Myrtle Soñju diligently take notes. Cooperative Charles Endsley and eager-beaver Jim Farris would probably raise a question or two before the practice of treatments begins.

At this time, the behavior really becomes interesting. Bonnie Grabill and Wanda Ripperdan bring out their triangular bandages or roller gauze bandages and patch up imaginary wounds of a willing victim such as Jesse Briles. Donna Randolph may go around setting broken jaws and applying tourniquets while star bandager Lester Ringhiser displays his ability on reluctant Robert Pittam. Leo Baugus may act as a conscientious score keeper of the points made by each student.

One member of the class, muscle man Verle Jenkins, usually picks ideal patient Louis Shaffer to manhandle as a guinea pig for his demonstrations.

Perhaps the whole class can be seen practicing artificial respiration, a prime requisite for a First Aid certificate, at once. As victims lay all over the floor, rescuers kneel over them pumping out the bad air, and, we hope, pulling in the good.

If a passing grade is obtained, the student is rewarded with a Red Cross certificate valid for three years which means the individual is authorized to administer First Aid in times of emergency. The primary aim of the course is to fit students for emergencies which arise so often in the course of daily living. Paul Whitteberry is already putting his knowledge to practical use. One day in Chemistry laboratory, some acid was spilled on him, and, according to First Aid instructions, he flooded it immediately with water, thus preventing a possible serious chemical burn.

The class is enjoyed so much by the students that they have already planned to have a party to celebrate the passing of the course—after the eleven-page final examination.

KANKAKEE

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Listening In On Sally

Dear Sally:

How I wish you were here to attend Sunday School with me. We are in a contest with Nampa, and we have to work so they will not leave us in the dust. You have heard of the "Ten Week Pull for Gains" which is nation-wide. Well, we are supposed to contest with Nampa, as our part in the campaign. You know, Sally, when I first came to College, I went to S. S. once or twice, when everything was new and I hadn't become acquainted with very many students. The S. S. was so large, and it was not like our small S. S. at home. There were so many there that I thought I could stay away and never be missed. And I needed that extra time to sleep Sunday Morning. You know, that I was mistaken about not being missed. They really keep records in S. S., and the teacher and others in the class began to tell me they wanted me to come to S. S. Now I have been attending for several Sundays and I really am enjoying it. I don't see why I ever stayed away—I couldn't sleep anyway when I stayed away. I know you are always interested in S. S. at home, and I know you would be if you were here. Maybe I can tell you more about it some other time, right now I must get out and invite some girls to go with me Sunday. If they would just get started going I'm sure they would like it the same as I do.

Bye,—Molly.

—ONC—

BE WELL INFORMED

(Continued from Page One)

and "Authors Today and Yesterday" combined!

Every living author in "Twentieth Century Authors" who could be reached was invited to write his own sketch. Many who did not contribute autobiographies supplied biographical and bibliographical data. In addition to the biographies and portraits, each sketch contains a list of the author's principal works, with original dates of publication. A list of biographical and critical sources about each author is also given as a guide to further study.

The editors have dedicated "Twentieth Century Authors" to Eugene Petrov, the "Russian Mark Twain," the first author, of the 1850 in the volume, to die in active service. To quote from the Editors' Preface: "Scores of our authors are now in the service of the United Nations: leveling word or gun at the enemy. One gave his gallant life, on July 2, 1942, in the tremendous defense of Sevastopol. To the memory of Eugene Petrov, soldier of freedom, this volume is dedicated."

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TOLERANCE OR ANARCHY?

It has been said that an age of tolerance is an age of disintegration. This is surely true if tolerance becomes so broad as to include sin and compromise with evil. Convictions deep seated and firmly held help make for an on going civilization. But there is another extreme that may well become as great a peril. It is brought about by the carping critic who cares nothing for anyone's ideas except his own. He "gripes" at the powers that be and finds fault with those who are seeking to do right as concerns the group. If we let slip a wholesome emphasis on tolerance and helpfulness toward others we gravitate immediately toward anarchy—a system in which every man does that which is right in his own eyes and seeks to be law unto himself. And the surprising fact is that he does so by an appeal to freedom and personal liberty, while in reality he only sows discord among the brethren. Proverbs 6:16-19.

If one sets out to criticize he would do well to remember that constructive criticism is wholesome and helpful, but the "gripe" will do well to take the plank out of his eye before attempting to remove the splinter from the eye of his friend. It doesn't require much intelligence to criticize destructively and it may be done with very little grace in one's heart. If God lets us see another's fault it is a call to intercession and not to criticism.

Censoriousness is like sand grinding in the bearings of the machinery for progress. Let us flee it as we would a plague. Rather let us seek to be tolerant of another who needs our appreciation and cooperation. If we knew all the facts we should sympathize more fully. Galatians 6: 1; is a good standard to use at all times. And may God help us all to be kind.

Judge not; the workings of his brain

And of his heart thou canst not see;

What looks to thy dim eyes a strain,

In God's pure light may only be A scar, brought from some well-worn field,

Where thou wouldst only faint and yield.

Adelaide A. Proctor

Ross E. Price

—ONC—

CHEMISTRY

The course comprises an introduction into smells, smoke, and salicylates, mostly smells. The student gets an apron and a textbook (sometimes.) And bets the college 25 to 60 dollars that he can break more glass than he can pay for. He always loses. Chemistry is the most dangerous way to work off a science requirement: if you don't flunk the course, you get an arm blown off.

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Unbeaten Indians Take Women's Crown



This week in reading the column one would think it is strictly a news column. It's not, it's just that we were fortunate enough to secure the honor of making the announcement of the All-Star Men's Basketball team.

Last week you probably had plenty of room to doubt a few of my predictions, but this time you will have to go to the Athletic Commission. However I doubt if the committee will be too rushed, because their selections were good. I am not saying that to get on the good side of the committee, but because these men, chosen were consistently the outstanding players.

Here is the selection made by the committee for the 1946-47 All-Star Basketball team:

Applegate, Virgil Trojan Freshman

Clack, Robert Spartan Sophomore

Clendenen, Robert Indian Freshman

Foust, Kenneth Spartan Sophomore

Gale, Floyd Indian Freshman

Strahl, John Indian Sophomore

Trimble, James Spartan Sophomore

The selection of Applegate makes him the only Trojan, with the Indians and Spartans each having three men chosen. In making my selections last time, I failed to mention Applegate, instead I mentioned Leo Baugus. Applegate was probably chosen because of his scoring and Leo, not chosen for his lack of scoring. Leo only scored eight points during the season, but that is expected from a man who plays the job of defensive guard that Baugus plays.

Last week, I wanted to mention something about the group of players who were made ineligible by the new scholastic ruling, but due to limited space I did not get to talk about it. Due to the fact I am not involved or caught by the ruling, I can say it is a good thing. If a person can not retain an average that will enable him to graduate, he has eliminated his reason for attending college. Also, any person who is the right kind of a player, will most generally be the right kind of a student.

While we are on the subject of the last issue, I have a matter to clear up in regards to some of the remarks I made in the last issue, about Bob Clack's scoring. I mean to say that in a couple of games, Clack's scoring was not as high as usual. The two games I had reference to, were the first two games of the practice round of the society schedule. However, those two games did not count towards the total seasonal score. My apologies to all who misunderstood.

How many of you are planning to attend the Chicago Relays? You know they are the 29th of this month. This year promises to be one of the best ever. My only big regret is that I'll be on Orpheus Tour. I would like to see Gil Dodd set the new indoor world's record for the mile and maybe the two-mile.

It was suggested I put in a plug for the Relays, but it was quite a problem to decide just how a plug could be put in the type. But I guess I could draw a picture of a horse.

**HAVE YOU PAID
YOUR ALUMNI
DUES FOR
1946-47?**

Freshmen Slap Seniors By 71-33

Playing their poorest game of the season to date, the undefeated Freshmen All-Stars nevertheless plastered the stingless Seniors, 71-33, in the second game of the practice round-robin of pre-class tournament games.

Connie Clendenen led the underdog-but-never-say-die Seniors in their hard-fought but losing game. Fighting until the final gun ended the game, Connie put forth all his efforts in a heroic effort to save a losing cause. It remained for Ray Gardner, however, to salvage the high-point-man honors with 11 points.

For the Freshman team, who are second-rated team in the tournament, Virgil Applegate and Howard Martin led the scoring column with 15 and 12 points respectively. The Freshmen became the first team of the season to have a player banished from a game, for a major infraction of the rules. Chuck Henderson got the old heave-ho in the first quarter when he deliberately kicked the ball out of bounds as the referee was reaching for it.

—ONC—

YOUR SPECTATOR

By JIM EARLY

"Spring is in the air!"—It seems hard to study and go to class when the weather starts getting warmer but it seems we must. As much as we like Olivet we would all like to graduate sometime.

However there is some consolation in the fact that there are two days this Spring that we can look forward to. By name these two glorious days are Clean-Up Day and Field Day.

For the info of new students Clean-Up Day is the day we are supposed to clean up the campus. At the end of the day we find ourselves very tired but (Shame on us!) not from working on the beautification of the campus. Somewhere about 11 o'clock in the morning we start playing football, baseball, ping-pong, and talking. As we lay our weary bones to rest at closing of the day we breathe the wish that every day was like Clean-Up Day.

Still there is another day when we are excused from classes and that is Olivet's Annual Field Day. This is the day when the track stars come out in full bloom. To us this day is just as enjoyable if not more so than Clean-Up Day.

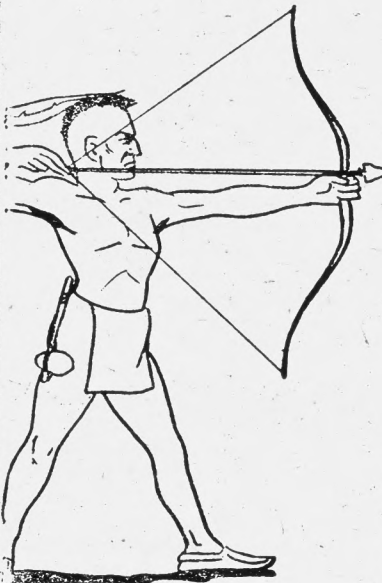
As yet the date has not been set for this Olivet track meet but Prof. Jones has given us the list of the different events and their time. Three events have been removed from the program and three new ones have taken their place.

The 75 yard dash for women has been replaced by the women's 100 yd. dash. Another women's event has been discarded that is the Baseball throw. Taking its place is the 440 yd. relay for women. Only one men's event has been changed and that is the elimination of the 880 yd. relay in favor of the Mile Relay.

Last year the Spartans took the Field Day Trophy with 80 5-6 points. The Trojans were second with 75 1-2 points and the Indians last with 40 2-3 points. (In track the men and women's points are added together for each society.) In each event three entries are allowed from each society. Five points are given for 1st, three for the runner-up spot, and one point for the show place. To receive a letter in track an individual must garner eight points or win an event in which the record for that event is broken.

We will all be anticipating seeing our Olivet boys show their stuff come next Field Day.

Finish With Six Weeks



Team	W	L	Pts.	Pts.
Indians	6	0	147	97
Trojans	3	3	136	109
Spartans	0	6	92	169

Undeclared in six starts the Indian Women have taken the Society basketball crown. The title was clinched on the night of Valentine's Day when the Squaws edged the Trojans, 40-24. Coach of the new champions is Donna Randolph.

League play started the night of November 15th with Trojans defeating the winless Spartans, 26-10. High scorer for the game was Von Seggen with 14 points. Second round play continued a week later with Mary Johnson leading the Indians to a 19-14 win over the Trojans. The Indians continued their winning march the next contest running over the Spartans, 21-11. Zackmire pushed 10 markers through the hoops to lead the scoring.

On the 13th of December the second round of play opened with the Trojans trouncing the Spartan women, 36-15. Von Seggen made 11 points. The 10th of January saw the Indians edge the Trojans in a 14-13 thriller. Von Seggen led in the scoring with 8 points. Two weeks later, the Spartans were snowed under by the "squaws," 18-35. Mary Johnson tallied 18 points for the season's record.

The Spartans were again defeated 21-33 by the second place Trojans. Von Seggen set a new scoring record for the season with 20 points. This game opened the third round. Then came the game in which the Indians clinched the title. Swank with 13 points led the Trojans in their 24-30 loss to the new champs. On February 28th, the Indians finished their seasons with a spotless record. They won over the Spartan women 28-17. Johnson scored 16 points.

—ONC—

Sophomores Swamp Seniors, 58:28

Proving their right to the rating of the No. 1 team in the school, and led by their indomitable forward, Clack, the heavily favored Sophomores dumped the lowly Seniors by a margin of 58-28, Tuesday afternoon, March 11.

Clack scored fifteen points, while only playing about fifteen minutes, to lead his team in the scoring column. On the Senior side of the ledger, it was again Connie Clendenen who tried vainly to bolster a losing cause. He was outstanding both offensively and defensively, and once again laid claim to fact that he is one of the best in school.

It was the second victory for the Sophomores, who are heavily favored to retain the title of school champs that they gained last year as Freshmen.

John Strahl Is Likely Suspect

(Editors note: This is the second in a series of prophecies of probable winners of the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Athletic Trophy to be given through the Glimmerglass Sports Department. On display in the Registrars' office the trophy will be given to the most outstanding athlete on the campus.)

Another likely winner of the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Trophy to be awarded the outstanding all-around athlete in Olivet is Johnny Strahl.

Johnny is known mainly for his exceptionally good basketball playing. His six feet three in height and skillful ball-handling have made him a definite asset to Olivet Basketball. Since he first came to Olivet in 1942 he has played first-string for the Indians. Strahl left Olivet in the winter of '42-'43 for the service and returned a year ago. Last basketball season he lettered in basketball and will probably repeat this year. He is also a first-string man on the Olivet Varsity and the Sophomores.

Strahl is also tops in Tennis and is a good bet to take the championship in the Tennis Tourney this spring. This will be his first chance to show his Tennis wares around the Olivet campus but we are sure that he will be right up there when the results are announced in that tournament.

Due to his attainment, enthusiasm, and sportmanship, requirements for winners of the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Trophy, plus his popularity, Johnny was elected president of the Indian Athletic Society. His co-operation, another requirement for the Trophy, has brought the Indians back as a threat, and more than that, to take the Athletic Crown at Olivet.

Track and Baseball are two more sports of Strahl's. He is expected to take away a few points for the Indians in Olivet's Annual Field Day. Last year he injured his foot and was unable to participate in Track. He is a first-stringer on the Indian baseball team.

Sizing everything up we feel that John Strahl should not be overlooked when you vote this spring for the winner of the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Trophy.

—ONC—

SOPHOMORES-JUNIORS OPEN PRE-TOURNEY

Opening the round-robin of games between the classes that precedes the regular class tourney, the Sophomores, the favored team of the tourney, battled their way through tremendous odds to overcome the slashing onslaught of the Junior team by a score of 41-39.

The Sophomores played without the services of their ace forward, Clack, and it almost threw them for a loss. Although they were favored by at least ten points over the underdog Juniors, it took the long shots of Kenny Faust to win the game for them. With about four minutes of the game remaining, Bryant plunked through a beauty to send the Juniors ahead, 34-32. McCann hit a free throw to make it 34-33, Juniors. Then Faust sent from way out, and swished his game winning bucket and the Sophomores were never dead in the remaining two minutes.

Virgil Nutt was high-point for the night's fracas, and also the Juniors, with 14 points on 5 fielders and 4 foul shots, while Johnny Strahl led the winning Sophomores with 10 points in spite of the fact that he had an off night.



Ahhh, "Sprig has cob"—for today the sunshine brightly shined through the budding limbs of winter-gray trees, and a gentle March breeze sent the kites floating high against the blue . . . and I (and the other 899) have to study for mid-semester's and comps.

How do I know Spring is here at last?—because two fellows were having a good tennis game this afternoon, jackets and coats were carried instead of worn, cameras clicked at some classmates on their way to and from class, and couples were seen strolling across campus hand-in-hand. Those are the tell-tale signs.

"Books forgotten—late to class, Every laddie has his lass, Teacher's frown but it's no use: We all have the same excuse. It's Olivet in the Springtime. Everyone is gay; Olivet in the Springtime. Cares have flown away. On a Sunday afternoon. Couples everywhere. Here they go so merrily—Round the three-mile square.

Any morning now we should awaken to the first song of the Spring robin . . . pretty nice music to wake to. Wonder who'll see the first robin?

But why all this talk of Spring? Because the coming of this season means Softball again for the girl's sports calendar. Now that Class Tournaments are winding up Basketball, the call of the outdoors will encourage busy (?) students to forsake their books and join the spectators at the Baseball Diamond.

—ONC—

46-47 GIRL'S ALL-STARS ARE CHOSEN

Mary Johnson—Forward
Dwan Swank—Forward
Donita Von Seggan—Forward
Lois Zackmire—Forward
Nancy Conrad—Guard
Ruth Moriarity—Guard
Dona Randolph—Guard

This seasons All-Star team was chosen by the Athletic Committee of Olivet. The committee chose seven players instead of the regular six, four of them being forwards, because the outstanding playing of the forwards made it difficult to choose only three.

This adds 3 new members to the Women's Club, Mary Johnson, Dwan Swank, and Nancy Conrad.

Mary Johnson, Indian forward, was high scorer for the year. Her ability to shoot short and long shots made her the outstanding forward of the year. Breaking fast past her opponent helped to her points.

Dwan Swank, Trojan forward, has a sly way of getting away from her guard and hitting the bucket often.

Donita Von Seggan, Trojan forward, has again lettered in basketball, this being her third successive achievement. Her accurate success in shooting is very noticeable.

Lois Zackmire, Indian forward, has shown outstanding playing as a forward. She is also a veteran in this sport, having played three years.

Nancy Conrad, Indian guard, showed her fighting spirit by holding down the opposite teams score with expert guarding.

Ruth Moriarity, Spartan guard, had showed excellent guarding—using a good technique of intercepting passes and keeping her opponent from scoring.

Dona Randolph, Indian guard, has succeeded again for the third time in lettering in basketball. Dona used her height as an advantage.